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TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable or South winds. Apart from isolated morning showers, weather fair or fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.5 mbs. 29.87 in. Temperature, 88.1 deg. F. Dew point, 81 deg. F. Relative humidity, 85. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 7 knots.
Low water: 5 in. at 6.35 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 1.49 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 121

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948.

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ARABS' TERMS FOR OBEYING U.N. CEASE-FIRE ORDER

Return To May 15 Status Quo

BRITAIN SUPPORTS APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF DEADLINE

London, May 24.—While the battle for Jerusalem continued, the Arab states are reported tonight to have agreed to abide by the United Nations cease-fire order on condition there should be a return to the May 15 status quo, according to authoritative reports from Washington. Two and a half hours after the United Nations cease-fire for Palestine expired, a high Egyptian Government official told reporters "we are still in consultation over our reply which has not yet been delivered to the Security Council."

The United States Government, meanwhile, appealing to the Arabs to abide by the Council's order, formally told the Arabs that Washington is "gravely disturbed" by the fighting in the Holy Land. The conditions laid down by the Arabs for agreement to stop firing would return the country—militarily and politically—to its status at the close of the mandate—before the State of Israel was proclaimed.

S. Africa Gives De Facto Recognition To Israel

London, May 24.—South Africa today gave de facto recognition to the provisional Government of the Jewish State, thus becoming the first British Commonwealth Government to do so.

General Jan Smuts, the Prime Minister, telegraphed South Africa's decision to Mr. Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of the State of Israel, in Tel-Aviv.

Other states which have already recognised Israel include the United States, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

In his message to Mr. Shertok, General Smuts said "The Union Government expresses cordial good wishes to the State of Israel as fulfilment of the policy of the Jewish National Home in Palestine and as a contribution to historic justice and to world peace."

General Smuts also said "the recognition is not in respect of any particular boundaries and the Union Government will be prepared to accord similar recognition to any Arab state in Palestine, either as a separate state or incorporated into the neighbouring Arab states."

LONDON WORRIED
South Africa's decision to recognise the new Jewish State of

Israel is a severe blow to the British Government's Palestine policy—already under fire in many quarters—political circles in London said today.

The South African decision has increased the isolation of the British delegation at Lake Success. The failure to recognise the Jewish state and the decision to stand by the military clauses of the UN Charter, Iraq and Transjordan has already thrown Britain into opposition to the United States and the Soviet Union.

The South African recognition now means that on the critical issue of the future of the Middle East Britain will also be taking a different line from one of the Dominions.

At the same time it must be expected to add new difficulties to the task of co-ordinating Commonwealth views on the Middle East and its problems—a job to be faced at the Commonwealth Conference now being planned.

A British Foreign Office spokesman here said today that Britain had decided to back an application by the Arab states to the Security Council for an extension of 36 hours in the cease-fire deadline, originally fixed for today, at 8 p.m., Jerusalem time.

It was understood in London that Britain urged the Arab Governments to accept the cease-fire order, but supported the Arab stand that they should have time to review their situation.

The Jews announced yesterday that they would stop firing on all fronts if the Arabs would agree to do the same.

WAR GOES ON

But late today in Jerusalem, the greatest Palestine battlefield so far, there were no indications of any let-up in warfare.

Doon Campbell, Reuters' correspondent in the Holy City, reports that tough Arab Legionnaires were

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Egyptian observers earlier hinted that the Arabs would reject the call, while Israeli Government sources also believed the Arabs would not halt their fire.

In Baghdad the Iraqi Government decided to spend "unlimited amounts" on its army fighting in the Holy Land.

More Arab troops were moving toward the frontier, it was learned.

A report received in Cairo from the Arab Headquarters at Amman said that King Abdullah of Transjordan had declared he would not accept any truce "especially from the Security Council."

Yemenite forces, meanwhile, are heading for Egypt to take part in the Palestine fighting under Egyptian command, according to a report from Radio Cyprus—Reuters.

BRITISH THREAT

London, May 24.—A high government source indicated today that Britain will consider withdrawing her officers serving with the Arab Legion if Transjordan ignores the United Nations' order to cease fire in Palestine by 5 p.m. (GMT) today.

Further shipments of arms to other Arab States which reject the order, would also be suspended.

The Government of Israel has accepted the Security Council's peace call.

Direct British appeals to observe the order have been delivered to all the Arab States engaged in the Palestine war, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed.

Asked what would happen if the Arabs rejected the truce call, the spokesman said: "We will judge the situation on its merits if and when that happens."

The government source in touch with 10 Downing Street opinion emphasised that Britain's delegations to the United Nations take precedence over her commitments to the Arabs.

British action that might follow an Arab refusal to cease firing will depend exclusively on whether the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin and his advisers see such refusal as prejudicing Britain's rights and obligations under the U.N. Charter, the spokesman said.

His statement came a few hours after Mr. Bevin, for the second time in 48 hours, sought with the U.S. Ambassador, Lewis W. Douglas to iron out Anglo-American differences over Palestine—Associated Press.

Plane Strikes
Electric Cable

Faversham, May 24.—Two men were killed when a Miles Master plane hit an electric cable and crashed on the Margat-London road near Faversham, in Kent, last night.—Reuters.

Arabs Given 48
Hours' Grace

Lake Success, May 24.—The United Nations Security Council has granted the Arab nations' request for an additional 48 hours in which to consider whether to comply with the United Nations' truce plea.

The new deadline is 1600 GMT Wednesday.—United Press.

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Americans Intercept BOAC Flying-Boat At Okinawa

Rangoon, May 24.—An American jet fighter fired warning shots across the bow of a British Overseas Airways flying boat near Okinawa, south of Japan, on Saturday, passengers arriving here reported today.

They said the aircraft, bound for Hongkong from Japan, was forced to swerve 90 degrees off her course.

A British Overseas Airways official said in London today that "we have received a report from Hongkong that one of our Plymouth flying boats was intercepted, apparently through some misunderstanding, by American fighters 60 miles northwest of Okinawa while on its way from Japan to Hongkong and Britain."—Reuters.

The Hongkong office of BOAC said they had nothing to add to the London statement. A report was awaited from the American authorities in Okinawa, and until that had been received nothing further could be said at the moment. One report that the flying-boat had been made to land was, however, denied by the BOAC official.

Nationalists Claim Successes

SIEGE OF YINGHSIEN BROKEN

Shanghai, May 25.—Pro-Government reports today told of new successes rolled up by the Nationalists in the vital areas west and north of Peiping. Government reinforcements rolling southward from Tatum broke the long Red siege of Yinghsien, 14 miles south of Tatum.

One hundred miles north of Peiping the government forces, pouring from the south, knocked the Reds from the Chenghsien area, throwing the Communists into retreat northward toward their Manchurian bases.

In lifting the siege of Yinghsien the Nationalists first cleared Hawajen of the Reds and units, broke through the Red ring around the city joining with the defending garrison.

The force which cleared the North Shansi area comprised strong cavalry and infantry units. The Reds reportedly fled into the mountains with government troops in pursuit.

REDS IN RETREAT
The Reds, who have been poised for an attack on Chenghsien for several weeks were forced into retreat with the arrival of Nationalist reinforcements by rail from the south and east.

General Fu Tso-yi's forces, moving up from Hsueh, recaptured five points north of Kupeikow, Great Wall pass city.

The troops under Gen Fan Han-chieh were driving steadily ahead along the railway from Chinchow in the direction of Chaoyang and Peiping.

With strong government divisions in addition to those already arrived, Chenghsien in three directions the Reds withdrew northward. Reports said the possibility that the armies under Gen Fu and Gen Fan may join together raised the speculation that the Nationalists might mass one of the most powerful concentrated forces ever seen in the field during the civil war for a push northward against the Reds menacing Mukden.—United Press.

DIVER MISSING
Paris, May 24.—A diver is missing and his rescue was being sought after he was injured by an explosion aboard a destroyer in Toulon naval harbour tonight.

The vessel was being dismantled when the explosion occurred.—Reuters.

GOLF COURSE MURDER: FINGERPRINT
EXPERTS CALLED IN

London, May 24.—Scotland Yard fingerprint experts went to work today on a human arm—believed to be from a young boy—found in a water hazard on a London golf course, while other detectives searched fruitlessly for clues in the recent slaying of three other children.

The arm, hacked off crudely near the shoulder, was found by two boys hunting golf balls yesterday in a pond at Pitter's Bar golf course.

A little later, the police found a human pelvis and sent the grisly remains to Dr Donald Teare, Home Office pathologist, who said they were part of the body of a young boy.

Dr Teare said the youth had been dead for probably three weeks. Squads of detectives and police drained the two ponds at the golf course in search of further remains and clues.

At Blackburn, Lancashire, the entire male population volunteered to submit to fingerprinting in an attempt to solve the murder of four-year-old Jane Anna Dwanney, who was snatched from her bed in Queen's Park Hospital and brutally killed nine days ago.

The Mayor of Blackburn, Mr. R. Sugden, appealed to the town's 30,000 men to forgo their legal rights and allow the police to take impressions of their left hand thumbs and forefingers.

Detectives will match the prints with those found on the window of the children's ward where Jane was staying and on a bottle which the murderer reportedly had picked up.

The still unsolved in the same area is the murder of 11-year-old John Quentin Smith, who was stabbed to death in broad daylight last month 200 yards from his home.

Ultimatum To Governor Of Singapore

RUBBER WORKERS' DEMANDS

Singapore, May 24.—The Rubber Workers Union today sent an ultimatum to Sir Franklin Gimson, Governor of Singapore, giving him three days to reply to a demand for the unconditional release of 40 workers.

The workers were arrested in a police raid on a local rubber factory yesterday for allegedly living illegally on the premises.

The Union, which claims nearly 8,000 members employed in 50 rubber factories, told the Governor it would call a strike if he did not reply.

The Union's letter said the arrests had shocked the people of Singapore, adding they were a "departure from the democratic tradition of Great Britain" and constituted repression of the trade union movement.—Reuters.

Soviets Still Saying "No"

Lake Success, May 24.—Russia used her 24th and 25th vetoes tonight to bar a United Nations investigation into the February Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The vote in the Security Council on a Chilean proposal for the inquiry was 9-2, Russia and the Soviet Union dissenting and the Russian vote constituting a veto.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko shortly before had exercised another veto to block a Council majority. In the latter case it overrode eight delegates who maintained that the Chilean proposal was not subject to a veto.

The two vetoes were the first used by Andrei Gromyko since he blocked Italy's admission to the UN on April 10.—Associated Press.

CASEY'S "HELP BRITAIN" PLEA

Melbourne, May 24.—Mr. R. G. Casey, wartime British Minister Resident in the Middle East and President of the Australian Liberal Party, told a Liberal Party Empire Day rally here tonight that "Britain's people are now hungry and ill-clad and are suffering austerity measures Australians have not yet realised."

There should be written up on every wall in the land: "What can we do to help Britain?" Mr. Casey declared.

"Canada has given £1,000 million and made available £600 million in loans. Australia has given £220 million—a mean, narrow book-keeping entry."—Reuters.

GUNMEN SHOOT POLITICIANS

Bonora, May 24.—It was announced that Bernardo Restrepo Botero, President of the Colombian House of Representatives, and three other Liberal leaders were shot and wounded—not seriously—last night by unidentified gunmen.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Repulse Bay Amenities

THE weekend heat wave sent thousands of perspiring citizens rushing out to the beaches—the first big exodus of the long summer season which lies ahead. The facilities of bathing areas were not only taxed beyond their limits, but the sudden descent on them of so many people illustrated in unmistakable fashion their deficiencies and limitations. Repulse Bay, the most accessible and therefore the most popular of all the beaches was a vivid example of which Government, now that it is attempting to formulate some sort of long-term policy with regard to beach amenities, must take full cognisance.

Pleasure seekers had four legitimate complaints: firstly, inadequate changing facilities; secondly a beach littered, and therefore ruined, by a reef of large rocks along practically the entire waterfront; thirdly poor traffic arrangements; fourthly, no rafts for those who wished to swim beyond the muddy "safe" water area. Government can easily correct all of these defects. The first, by not only quickly completing the bathing sheds now in the course of construction, but of adding to them; the second by abolishing the faulty U.C. undertaking of removing small pebbles and instead, concentrating on the half-embedded rocks which, partly submerged at low water and wholly obscured at high tide, are a menace to all bathers. The removal of these obstructions should offer no serious problem; they are visible and they probably break easily. Certainly they are removable. The third deficiency is a matter for the Traffic Department and in the light of its past initiative and ability to correct shortcomings, it can reasonably be anticipated that by next weekend this problem will have been resolved.

As for bathing rafts they represent a normal appendage to any popular bathing resort and there should be no hesitation in constructing them. Two (at the least) or three pre-war "Lido Ladies" would meet the requirements. Taking a much longer viewpoint about Repulse Bay as the principal bathing beach on the island, the question arises whether Government should not seriously consider its development to include a large pier capable of accommodating tens of thousands of people in comfort at one time. Pleasure piers are a feature of every important seaside resort in England, and, while perhaps costly to construct, quickly become money-spinners. A pier, something like those at Hastings, Eastbourne, Brighton, Worthing or any of the south coast resorts, would enhance Repulse Bay as a pleasure ground tenfold. Constructed on generous lines it could contain a promenade, dance floor, cafes, a slot machine amusement palace, an area for fishermen, changing rooms for swimmers, and a band stand where afternoon and evening concerts could be given.

As in England concessions could be offered to run these various attractions which would bring in a regular annual revenue and would offer handsome returns for the concessionaires. Nor would the natural beauty of Repulse Bay be impaired by any such construction, but on the contrary would offer all the year-round amenities which would serve to make the Bay more popular and more attractive than it is today.

A long-term development plan, started now, is likely to serve the interests of the public very much more than piecemeal improvements which can only have a restricted life, and which would, in the long run, cost more than a bolder and permanent scheme.

Turning Point?

While the world was awaiting definite word on a cease-fire enforcement in Palestine, Baghdad sources today regarded the Security Council's request for a truce as an attempt to delay the Arab armies while Jewish forces are given time to regroup and receive foreign military aid.

Arab military leaders also regarded the weekend Egyptian and Transjordan military linkup outside embattled Jerusalem as a turning point in the Holy Land battles, and forecast a push now towards Tel-Aviv, capital of Israel, which was bombed again by two Arab planes today.

Egypt's decision on the cease-fire order was taken by a Foreign Ministry official in a special plane which left Cairo at noon.

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URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE

WOMANSENSE

EARPHONES ARE BACK

NEW HAIR STYLE CRAZE that has swept America is gaining ground. It's the Earphone Style back again—with a difference. In the 1948 version the hair is coiled into a long bun which is pinned close to the neck, brought forward on each cheek. Hair-dressers see in it the beginning of a new trend: cars that have been on show for 20 years are "going underground" again.



Some Interesting Facts About Streptomycin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I asked ten of my non-doctor friends what they knew about the powerful new drug streptomycin. Their vague, and some confused ideas amazed me. The many inquiries on the same subject I have had from readers

show that they, too, are pretty much at sea as to what can really be expected of this important discovery. So here are some of the facts about streptomycin which should be of interest to everyone.

Like penicillin, streptomycin is developed from a mould. Again, like penicillin, it does not actually kill germs. It simply keeps them from multiplying and thus gives the body's germ-fighting forces a chance to clean them up. It is similar to penicillin, also, in that it is not effective against all germs, but it has the great advantage of working against germs which penicillin will not touch.

First Weapon

It has given us our first weapon against the once-fatal rabbit fever or tularemia. Here it seems most valuable if used together with the sulfonamide drugs.

It also seems quite definite that streptomycin is helpful in the treatment of certain cases of tuberculosis. It has been estimated that it may help in about one case out of four, but it cannot be relied upon to wipe out tuberculosis.

Streptomycin has been found effective, also, in certain influenza infections, not those caused by the influenza virus but by the bacillus known as the influenza bacillus. It is quite useful, too, in infections of the kidney and bladder.

Certain types of pneumonia, abscesses of the liver, and infections of the heart valves and lungs, which are not overcome by penicillin, may be checked and cured with the streptomycin treatment.

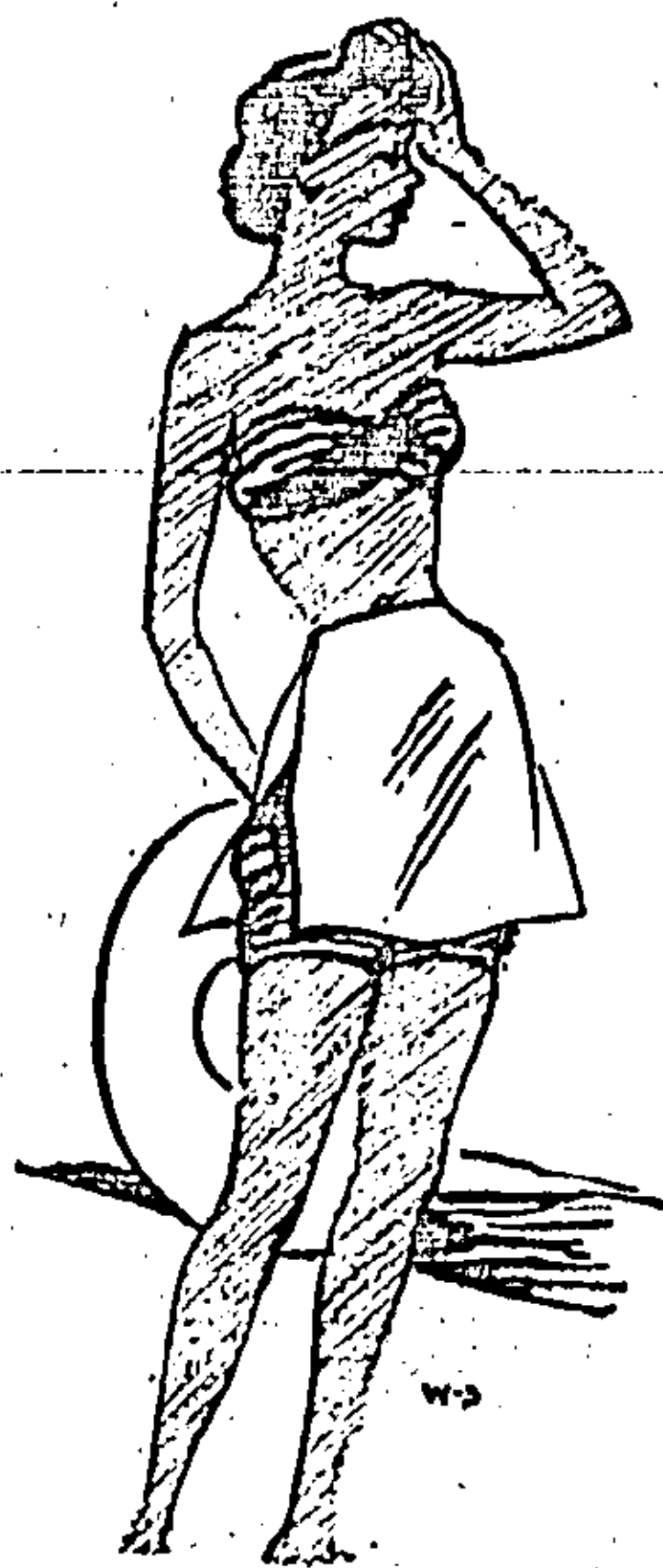
Does Not Help Typhoid

Streptomycin is not helpful in typhoid fever. It has also been tried in malaria but found to be of no value.

Before using such drugs as streptomycin and penicillin, the physician must always make a careful examination to determine just what type of infection is present. Then he can decide which one of these drugs will be most useful and can prescribe it in the proper dosage.

With continued investigation, it is possible that new uses for streptomycin may be found.

Beach Togs



Suit of black and white jersey.

By VERA WINSTON

BEACH wear is either voluminous or decidedly skimpy although not quite as scant as the Bikinis that dotted the sands along the Riviera last Summer. This suit is made of black and white, striped jersey. It has a stylish bra and the undergarments are draped to tiny buttons at the side. The overskirt is of white sharkskin and is zipped at one side, with both sides slit.

Dual-Purpose Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS

WITH houses growing smaller, and the population growing larger, there's an ever-growing need for dual-purpose furnishing—especially in the field of sleep equipment. Manufacturers and designers recognising this, have come up with some handsome pieces, really stunning new models.

The emphasis is on conventional modern, which seems to be most in demand today. But there are some very good-looking pieces in Early American and in traditional 18th Century style, too. Streamlined designs, together with a wide variety of cover fabrics in beautiful colours and patterns, place today's sofa bed in a class with the very finest furniture.

For Convenience

Looking over some of the new lines, one could not help thinking about the dual pieces of other days. Then these were placed in the home purely for convenience. Now, they are taking top decorative honours as well. And these pieces are easily operated, with one quick and simple operation evening them up into comfortable beds.

Storage drawers take care of day-time storage of bedding. Besides the standard size, coming into the stores now are models with extra wide seats and backs, so that, when opened, the sleeping surface equals that of a full-size double bed.

Attractive Grouping

We admired some handsome convertible seats and a setting in which these were shown flanking a fireplace—an attractive conversation grouping. It was difficult to realise that these seats provide sleeping accommodations for four people.

A convertible seat and sleep chair of the same dual-purpose type, placed in a corner for a pleasing grouping is most effective in a small room. And such an arrangement will take care of sleeping accommodations for three.

We like the idea of these convertible pieces in a room that calls for a sofa, but that is required to double as a bedroom or take care of a house guest. A love seat or a sleep chair usually fits very nicely into almost any room scheme, and if the upholstery must be protected, there are handsome plastic covers on the market, made to fit various types of chairs, love seats and sofas, that can be slipped on or off in a jiffy.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Knarf Helped Out a Friend

—He Found the Scarecrow Some New Clothes—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turpentine-around name, to his sister Hanid as he sat down beside her in a corner of the room. "I spent a very busy afternoon with my friend Jack. I helped him get an old coat and old pants, and old shoes, and an old hat, and—"

Hanid, who was surprised to hear this, suddenly interrupted. "My goodness, who would be getting all those old things? Which 'Jack' do you mean, Knarf?"

"Jack Scarecrow," replied Knarf. "Oh!" said Hanid.

Old Clothes

"Jack Scarecrow always wears old clothes. But the old clothes he wore last year—the ones you saw him dressed in out in the cornfield all last Spring and Summer and Autumn—got too old. They began looking like rags and tatters. So he needed some new old clothes."

"New old clothes," Hanid repeated. "That sounds funny, but it's true. Anyway, I met him this afternoon in the barn. I hardly recognized him at first. He looked exactly like a heap of straw."

"Of course," said Hanid. "That's what Jack Scarecrow is made of—a plain little heap of straw!"

Knarf nodded. "Yes, that's right. But he said hello to me, and I said hello to him. And then he told me that he had to get dressed before he went and stood out in the middle of the cornfield. 'Only I don't know where I'm going to find any clothes—the right kind of shabby old clothes that don't fit me. The clothes that I need must be old. Must be shabby, and they mustn't fit me.' So," continued Knarf, "I went out to look for the proper kind of clothes for Jack Scarecrow."

"And did you find them?" asked his sister.



Jack Scarecrow said he needed some clothes.

Old Shoes

"Oh, yes, I found them. But I had to look around quite a bit before I did. I found the old shoes behind the woodshed in the cellar. I found the old pants and coat on a trunk in the attic. I found an old straw hat at the back of the closet. But I couldn't find an old corn-cob pipe."

"Did Jack have to have a corn-cob pipe?"

"Certainly. He never smokes it. But he always keeps it stuck in his face where his mouth ought to be. And he likes it to be old."

"And you couldn't find an old one, Knarf?"

"No, I couldn't. I said I'd get him a new one. But he said he didn't want it."

"What did you do, then?"

Knarf smiled. "I fooled him. I got a brand new pipe. Then I let it roll down the hill into the ditch. And when it was all scratched, and stained, and the end was broken, and the inside was chipped, and it looked as if no one could ever smoke it again, I gave it to Jack. And he looked at it, and chuckled, and said—'That's the finest old pipe I've ever seen!' And you have no idea what a happy old scarecrow he was!"

RIDDLES

SCHOLASTIC

At least some of these riddles should be of interest to students. But student or not, try your hand at them anyway. Correct answers are below printed upside down.

1. Which is the oldest piece of furniture in the world?
2. What kind of paper tells you who you are?
3. Why may we assume that an eager student is very hungry?
4. What remedy would cure insomnia?
5. What is the best beverage for a mathematician?
6. What is that which will give a cold, cure a cold and pay the doctor's bill?
7. Why is a madman equal to two men?
8. Why is a sheet of stamps like distant relatives?

—Hester Alleton

ANSWERS

- 1—The multiplication table
- 2—Because he is best himself
- 3—Because he is hungry
- 4—Insomnia
- 5—A gentle dose of "devoirs" books
- 6—A gentle dose of "devoirs" books
- 7—Because he is mad
- 8—Because they are all slightly connected

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—46



Darkness has fallen before Rupert is hoisted into his place for the return. "You see now why I wanted lots of light to show through that string bag," says the Wise Old Goat. "I won't matter how dark the night is, we can easily see where we're going." He pushes off and skims down the long slope to the pine trees and then, putting the skin under his skin, he works steadily up the other side through the forest until the light of the bottled sunshine reveals the fortress. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER

A Delicate Situation

By Fred Harman.



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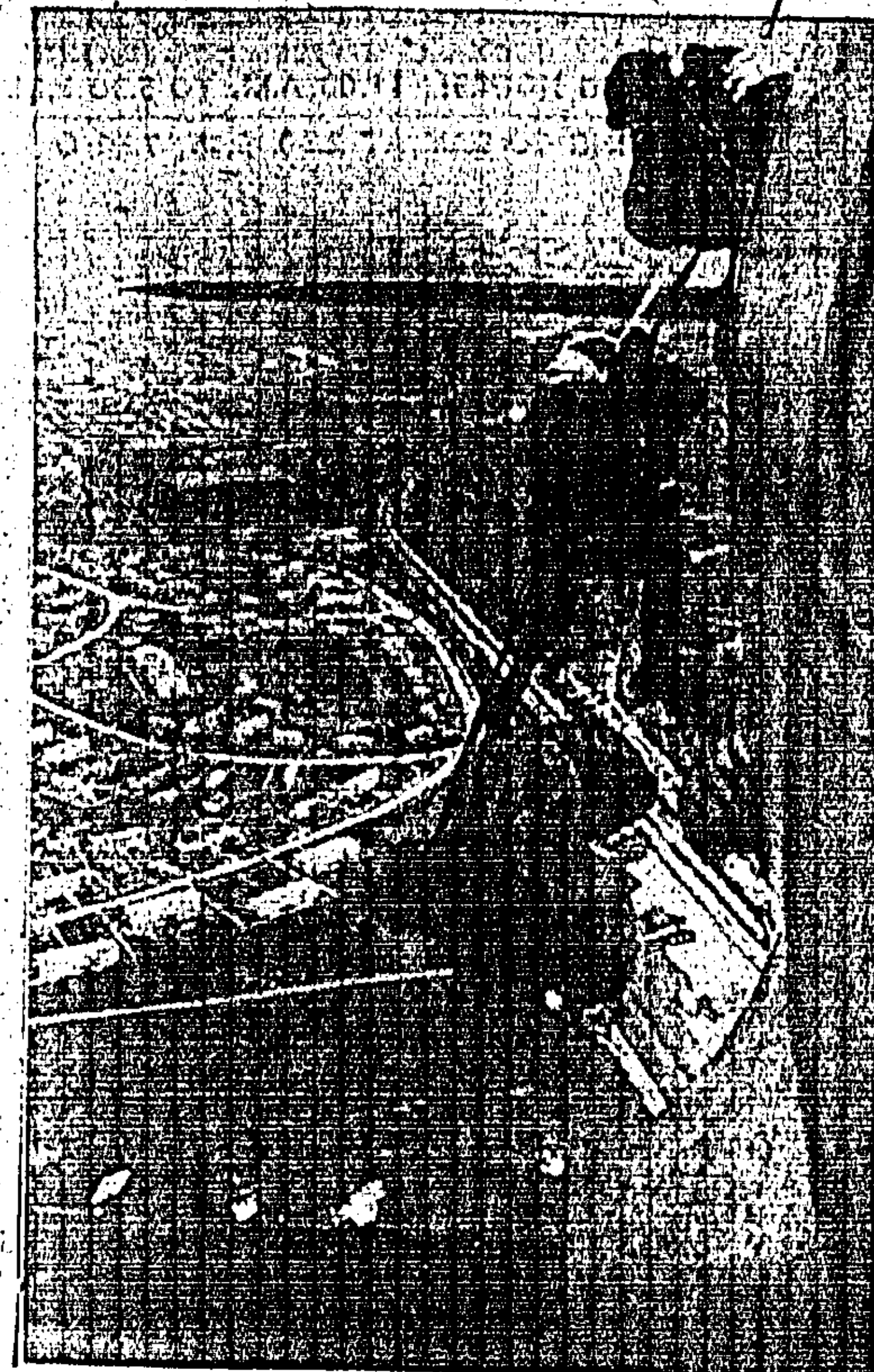
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SETTLING DOWN—Winthrop Rockefeller and his Cinderella bride, Bobo, leave their Park Avenue apartment for a stroll. After a brief Florida honeymoon they are setting up housekeeping like any other recently married couple.



ROYAL FARMER—King George VI, who likes the life of a country gentleman when the affairs of state permit, actively joins in getting animals back in the royal piggeries. This 1942 picture has just been released.



BAILING OUT—Paratroopers of the U.S. 187th Glider Infantry Regiment bail out of a C-46 transport plane over the drop zone at Camp Crawford, Hokkaido, Japan. The tactical jump was made at an altitude of 1,200 feet during training operations.



NEW WEAPON FOR FIRE FIGHTERS—Deputy Chief Hugh A. Halligan of the New York Fire Department needs only his little finger to carry the eight-and-a-half-pound fire fighting tool he developed. Conventional tools on the truck weigh 49 pounds.



STILL THEIR CHAMP—Faded glory means nothing to these German youngsters crowding around former heavyweight champion Max Schmeling during his visit to a Berlin school. Schmeling, now 42, is planning a third "come-back" fight. Claiming his punch is "as good as ever," he says he'd like to fight Joe Louis again.



INVITATION OR ADVERTISEMENT?—When the Mississippi River overflowed its banks at Canton, Missouri, flood waters swirled around the town's fish market, making this sign particularly appropriate. The flood also brought the source of fish supply right through the market's door.

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BARRELS OF VOTES FOR STASSEN—Parading in barrels, these two co-eds boost Harold Stassen for presidential nomination at a mock political convention at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Candidate Stassen was one of the speakers.



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IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

WAR between Lords and Commons is now clearly imminent. Breakdown of the negotiations for a reformed Upper House has produced this situation.

We shall hear much more of this in the coming weeks. First act of hostilities will be rejection by the Lords, shortly after Whitsun, of the Government Bill to reduce the delaying power of the Upper House from two years to one.

Thereafter the Government will take the necessary constitutional steps to ensure that the rejected measure will become law in spite of the Lords' opposition.

This will make it necessary for the Government to remain in office until the early summer of 1950, when a general election must take place.

There are electoral risks in this course, but I understand

the Government are ready to incur them. They believe time is on their side.

THE 21 challenged Nenni M.P.s, as expected, have yielded to the party ultimatum, and given a written undertaking of future loyalty to Labour policy.

The net effect of the action of the National Executive is to reassert the authority of the leadership, which at one time looked like being brought into contempt.

Yet in the Parliamentary Party itself few believe that the submission represents any real change of heart so far as some, at least, of the offenders are concerned.

A man coerced against his will is of the same opinion still. And there is good ground for believing that the hearts of some of these offenders are in Moscow, and are not with British Labour's efforts to preserve Western Europe from Communist dictatorship.

SYDNEY Silverman, M.P. for Nelson and Colne, was asked by his local party to come to heel on the Nenni telegram issue.

A 53-year-old Liverpool solicitor, stocky of build, and owner of a mass of light hair, Silverman is an exceedingly able parliamentarian.

Well versed in Commons procedure, he is always ready, and willing to engage in a dialectical fray.

He has courage plus a considerable degree of confidence in himself, and many Government and other spokesmen have found him a thorn in their flesh, for he is an adept at raising awkward points with a disarming plausibility.

HE would, in office, have made an excellent Ministerial stone-waller, his verbal dexterity being great.

What he would be like as an administrator is not easy to say, for the effective critic is not necessarily the man for positive achievement.

Time was when I thought he would be taken into the Government fold, if only for the sake of peace and quietness. Such things can happen.

Now, however, it looks as though the gap between him and ruling authority is too great for this.

WHO will look after the keeper himself? asks the old Latin tag.

Mr Shinwell, as Labour chairman, may be said to be the keeper of the party's discipline.

He was, therefore, guilty of an unfortunate lapse when he publicly criticised Labour's lack of adequate preparation for schemes of nationalisation.

Whether or not the criticism had any sound basis may be a matter for argument, but there can be no doubt that it was a glaring indiscretion for one occupying so important a position thus to provide valuable ammunition for the opponents of nationalisation.

Emanuel's tongue is a spirited organ, but it is not always under perfect control.



In four years his grip on power has tightened

Rising star—the man the M.P.s had to write to

by TREVOR EVANS

MORGAN PHILLIPS was the name on all the twenty-one envelopes from the twenty-one M.P.s who, in varying terms, that they would not send telegrams of good wishes to Signor Nenni or any other "fellow traveller" again.

Morgan Phillips is the man who would have taken immediate action if the answers had gone the other way—if the M.P.s had defied the national executive of the Socialists.

Morgan Phillips would have had no need to consult anyone in telling the M.P.s in these circumstances that they would not be admitted to the Socialist Party's annual conference at Scarborough.

Indeed, it is Morgan Phillips. Morgan Phillips all the way these days. He has been secretary of the Socialist Party only four years—secretary of a party which made up its mind after the departure of Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson that never again would the secretary be the master—instead of the servant—of the national executive.

Of course, I do not claim that Morgan Phillips has already become the master of his executive. But (as they used to say of that other Welshman Lloyd George) "he's only a young man yet."

To be precise, he is 45, and in these last four years he has changed the whole relationship of the party executive to its principal official.

I will illustrate what I mean. When Emanuel Shinwell presides at the Scarborough conference he will call on a Left-wing delegate to propose a resolution condemning Morgan Phillips for opening the anti-Communist campaign back in the winter.

£1,000 a year

NOW there are two reasons for the emergence of Morgan Phillips as a most positive force in the Socialist hierarchy.

The first is personal. Morgan Phillips is debarred from becoming an M.P. as long as he holds his present £1,000-a-year job. He cannot, therefore, become a Minister. But he is able and ambitious, serious and thorough—so he bids for the only alternative open to him—power at the head of the party machine.

If it is not that he is ostentatious about all this. Far from it. He just goes on doing the right thing so often that the elected members of the executive have come to accept his leadership as natural.

On the personal side, he is a good mixer and is quiet in his dissent, rarely shows emotion.

Even when he recalls his early days in a Barrow coal mine—when he was working, because he was on the dole on and off for years up to 1926; even when he remembers how the miners of the Rhymney Valley held a penny collection to buy the suit in which he left to become a student at the National Labour College in London; and even when at 19 he led more than 1,000 miners over the mountain to get relief for their children—all the time his voice is steady, his eyes never flicker.

Lucky break

HE is also what you might call ideologically lucky. There has been a great change in the internal and external fight between the Socialists and the Communists.

Here is an example. Nine years ago the great opposition to the extreme Left—to the Popular Front between Socialists and Communists—came from the trades unions. It

was the late Jim Walker, leader of the iron and steel workers, who headed the attack against Cripps. For don't forget Cripps was expelled for wanting to "do a Nenni" by tying up with the Communists.

Today trade union leaders on the Socialist executive are not so vociferously anti-Communist. There are exceptions, like Sam Watson, of the Durham miners. But the white-hot campaign is led now by the college-trained "Intellectual" ex-workers: Aneurin Bevan, James Griffiths—and Morgan Phillips.

This group says that while it favours the idea of a Western Union it does not see much point in getting teamed up with non-Socialists.

Further, these people have a positive conviction that social democracy can be made to work.

The proudest memory Morgan Phillips has of his talk with Stalin a couple of years back was Stalin's admission that perhaps social democracy was feasible for England. It is authority from the very Kremlin itself which Morgan Phillips won't hesitate to use on the Communists.

There is another point in common between the two of them—Stalin and Phillips—

Both are the kind of men, who are prepared to wait for power. Stalin had to. Phillips is prepared to.

I would describe him as a young middle-aged man who knows where he wants to get in 10, 15 years from now.

THE WORLD OF AN INVENTOR

MR THOMAS PARKER, 78-year-old pioneer motoring engineer, died suddenly at East Wittering, Sussex, three days after telling a Sunday newspaper that he had invented a new type of bed which was to be his death-bed.

Millions of money have been made out of Mr Parker's greatest creation—the sparking plug. Millions more have flowed from his second greatest—the jet control on which almost all the carburettors of cars today are based.

Yet Mr Parker's total wealth at his death was £500.

Out of the sparking plug, devised in 1899, he made nothing at all.

For his carburettor jet, a manufacturer paid him £500.

For the first method of bright-hardening steel wire—the foundation of the textile industry's carding of fabrics—he got £1,000. For an improved evaporator which revolutionised salt production he got another £1,000.

His cyaniding plant multiplied gold output in South Africa tenfold. It amused him to boast: "I was the man who built Jo'burg."

But apart from his fees, and a gold ring fashioned out of the first yield from his machine, he profited nothing.

The speed-control handle seen on almost every tram in the world today was Parker's.

He was a superb maker of clocks, inventing new escapements equalling the most accurate in the world. He

sold his best clocks at £200 each. For the first centre-second stop-watch he got nearly £1,000.

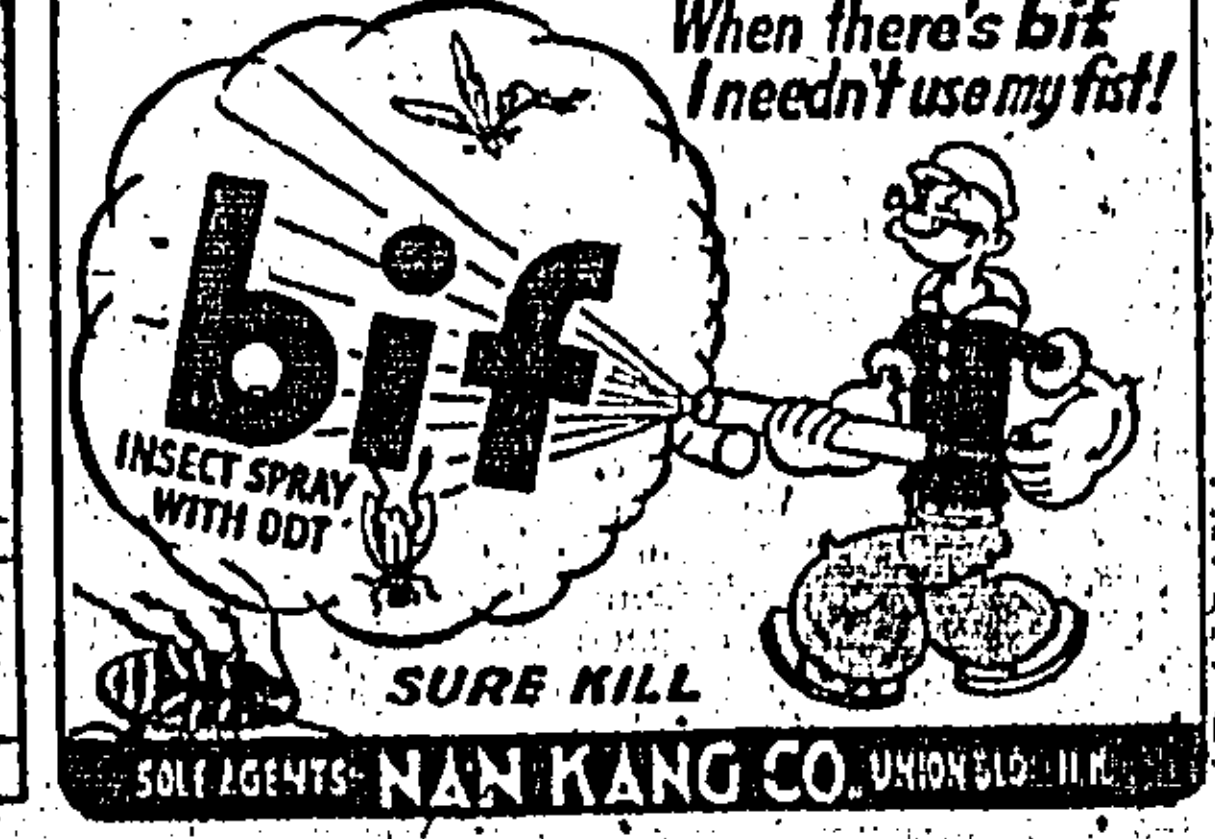
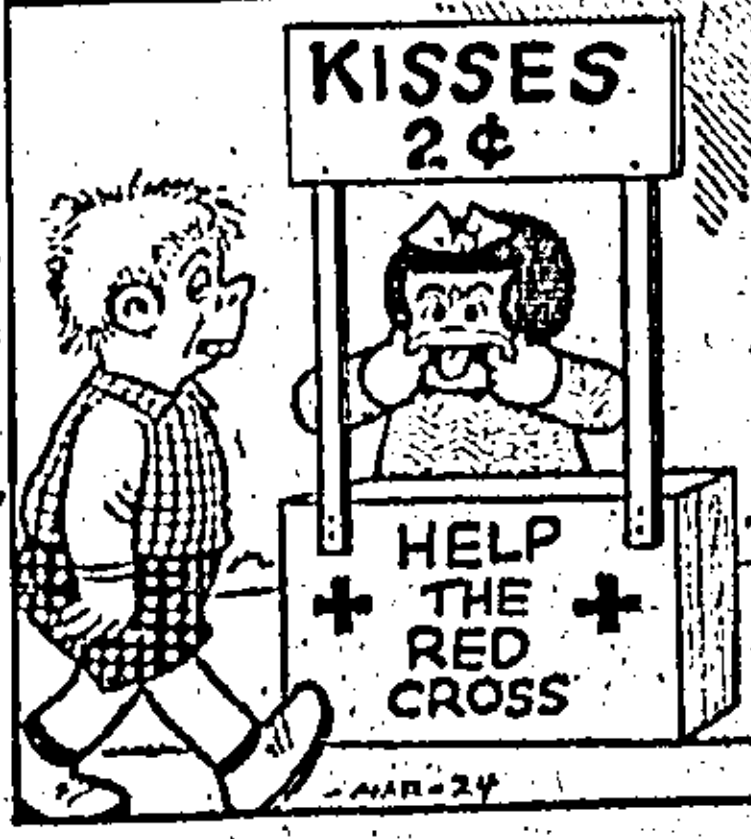
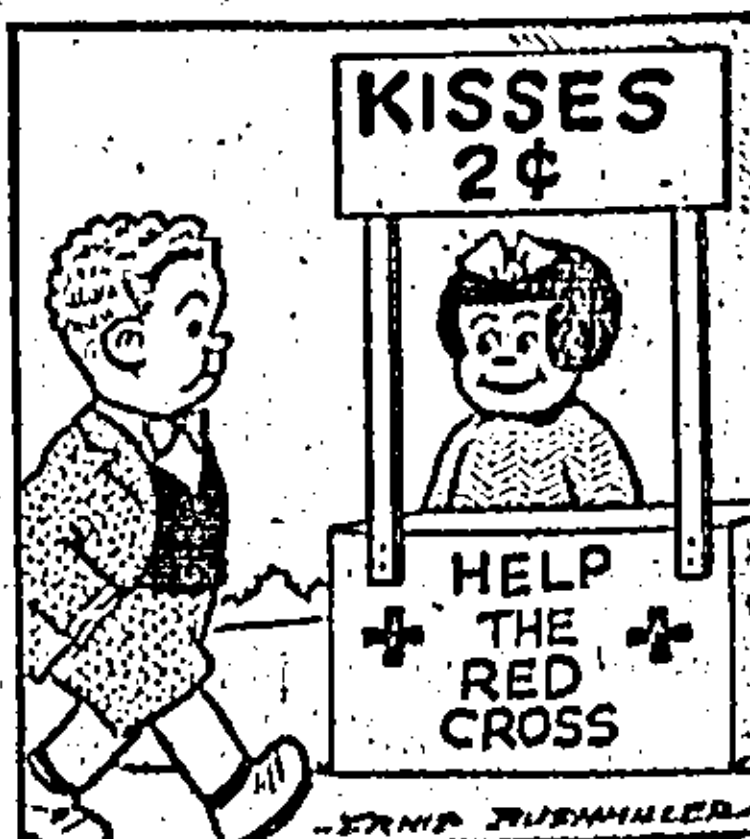
Parker was inspector of the royal motor-cars for Edward VII. He was also an original chemist. For the last 35 years his main income had been a retainer from the firm marketing his process for using sulphur as a skin healer.

Said Mr Howard Parker, youngest of the three sons: "Apart from motoring—he was always taking his cars to pieces and improving them—my father had no hobby but inventing."

"His sketch books of incomplete inventions run into thousands of pages. Years ago he found he had no time to lead a normal life; he lived in a world of his own where he struggled to find better ways of doing a hundred things."

SIDNEY RODIN

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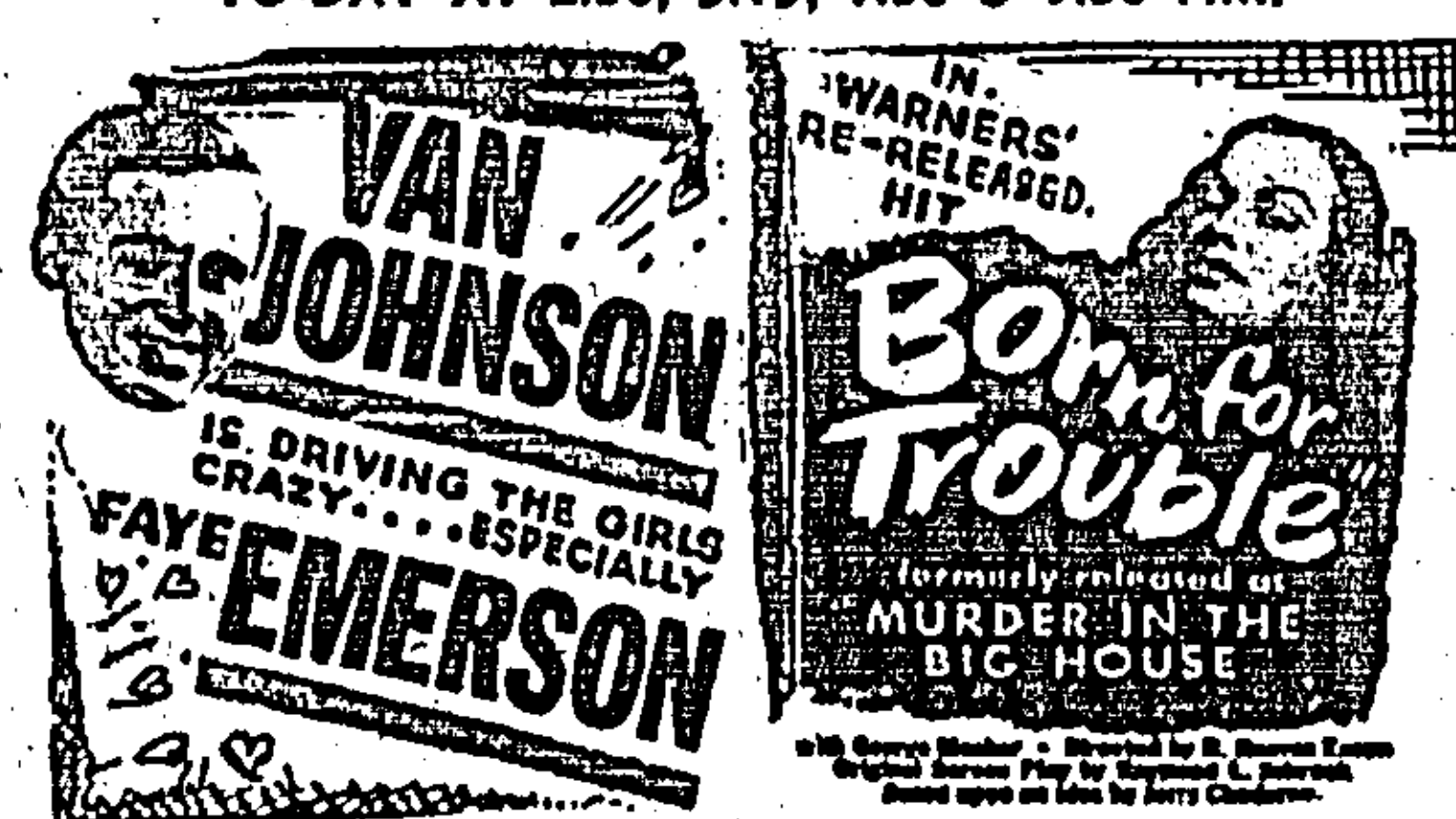
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COMMENCING THURSDAY, 27TH MAY



Man With Religious Mania

Starts Proaching In Court

"My work is to preach the Gospel. In view of the prevalence of crimes in Hongkong, I was just trying to exhort the people to refrain from committing them," declared Leung Kwong-hon, 24, unemployed, of no fixed abode, when charged before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning, for contempt of Court by putting up posters therein on May 20.

Leung, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted and fined \$20 or 10 days and ordered to be expelled for five years.

He was discharged on a count of obstructing the Police by giving false information in the Central Charge Room on the same day.

Inspector H. Moran, prosecuting, said he sent defendant to Queen Mary Hospital for medical observation and the doctors had certified that although defendant appeared to be over-religious, there was nothing mentally wrong with him.

RELIGIOUS BALLYHOO
David Wong, in evidence, said he was in Court on May 20 when he noticed defendant walk from the public gallery to a side wall where he put up a poster. He drew this fact to the attention of Inspector Moran who removed the poster and handed it up to the Magistrate.

The notice, written on white paper in both English and Chinese, was to the effect that the king was God; Jesus was good and woman was bad. Widows and widowers were worse. The rest of the notice was filled with religious ballyhoo.

In his statement from the dock, defendant further said: "I want to advise you all to love in Christ. Do you believe in my God?"

Mr d'Almada: "Do your preaching elsewhere; not in this Court."

Inspector Moran further told the Court that he went to an address in Causeway Bay Road, given by defendant, where he located defendant's brother and a relative. They did not wish to have anything to do with defendant and were afraid of him because of his mental condition. Defendant was a destitute and had only 10 cents on him when arrested. Inspector Moran added that he did not wish to press the second charge.

"HEAD VERY CLEAR"

Leung King-hon, defendant's elder brother who was in Court was asked by Mr d'Almada if he would be willing to be responsible for defendant's behaviour in Court, he appeared to be deranged. Defendant (in English): "My head is very clear."

Leung asked his Worship to send his brother for further examination. Mr d'Almada reminded Leung that the doctors had already certified that although defendant appeared to be over-religious, he was not mentally deranged.

Leung declined to hold himself responsible for defendant, giving the reason that he was afraid of his mental condition.

At this point, defendant turned round in the dock to the spectators in the public gallery and said: "Friends, believe in Jesus."

His Worship: "Behave yourself in Court. I am being very patient with you. You are not a mental case and you are taking advantage of it. You are a destitute, are you not? You have no work."

Defendant: "I do God's work. I am a servant of Jesus."

As defendant was being led down to the cells below after sentence was passed, he shouted: "I have no money, why do I have to go to prison, what have I done?"

Rice Merchants Warned

Nanking, May 25.—The arrest of rice merchants will be effected today if they continue to sell the cereal at more than C\$6,000,000 per picul, Mayor K. C. Wu was quoted today in Chinese press reports as having threatened.

Wholesale rice prices yesterday in some parts of the city reached \$7,000,000, while retail quotations were reported as high as \$7,500,000. The reason for the jump given by rice merchants was that the price at producing centres had reached the mark of \$9,800,000.

The City Government authorities will from today dump 3,000 piculs of rice daily on to the market for the next six days in an effort to stabilise the situation.—Reuter.

NO CRIMINAL INTENTION

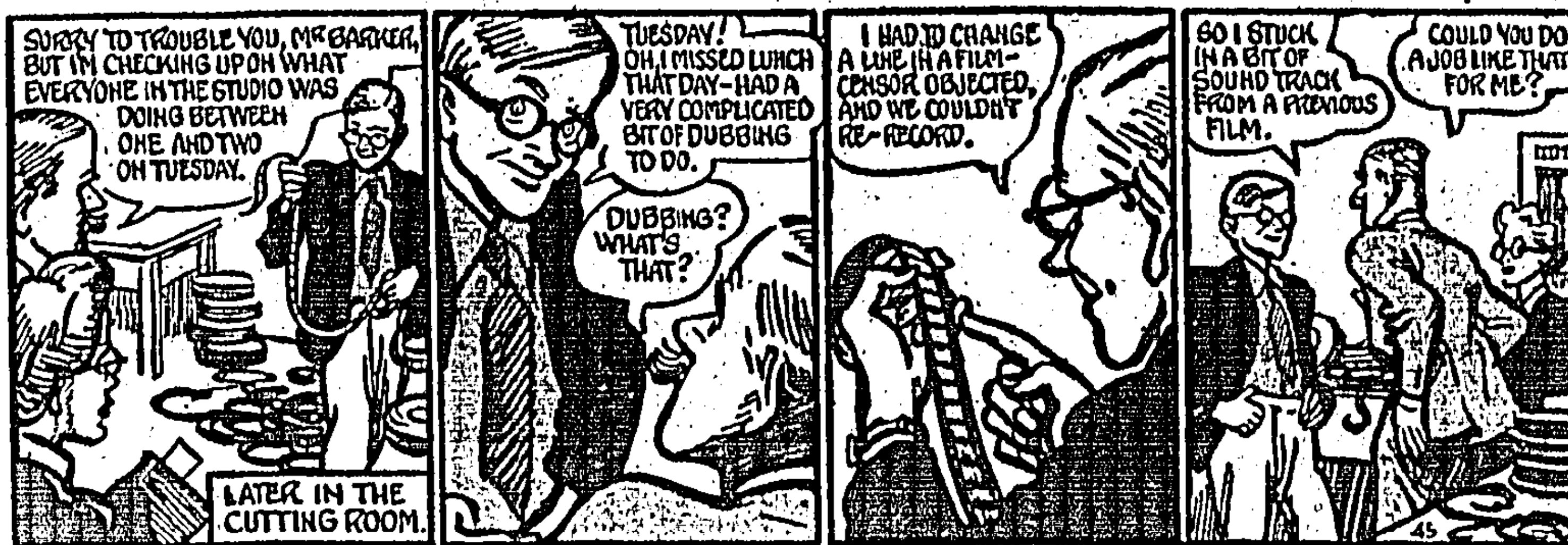
A rowing dinky which belonged to Captain Tibble, REMI, and which had been reported missing from the Wellington canteen since March, was found to be in the possession of Chung Ho, 41, a mistress of a sumptuous in Causeway Bay, on Monday.

Chung was arrested and charged before Mr Latimer at Kowloon today with larceny by finding. She admitted the count and told the Court that she found the boat submerged and took it. She said she was keeping it till someone came to claim it.

Remarking that there was no criminal intention, Mr Latimer discharged defendant with a caution.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

Up in the cutting rooms Meadows discovers more tricks of the film-making trade.



THE WOOD MURDER TRIAL

Police Cross-Examined On Alleged Assaults

Cross-examination of Police officers in connection with allegations by the accused that they had been assaulted and forced to make statements occupied this morning's hearing before Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions of the trial of three Chinese charged with the murder of Lytton Bevis Wood on a path leading from Lion Rock to Shatin on the afternoon on February 11.

Wood was found dead by his companion, George Ronald Ross, after they had both been attacked by a gang of four men while out for a hike in the Kowloon hills that day.

The accused are Lau Hoi (alias Lau Yun-hoi) 20, unemployed, Ho Cheuk-kui, 28, unemployed, and Li Chung-mun (alias Li Chik-sang) 32, gardener, employed at 37, The Peak.

A Special Jury, comprising leading businessmen, both British and Chinese, was empanelled.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, is appearing for the defence, and pleaded not guilty in the indictment.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector H. T. Matches.

At the conclusion of Monday's proceedings, the Jury was asked to retire to the Courtroom.

While the Prosecution and Defence argued over the admissibility of the accused's statements.

JURY RECALLED

The Jury was recalled this morning, when Mr Wright informed his Lordship that his defence would inevitably disclose details of another offence in which the first and second accused were alleged to be implicated.

He said that the question as to the admissibility of the accused's statements should be tried in the presence of the Jury, and as the Jury empanelled was a Special one, he was convinced that any matter which touched on the other offence would not prejudice their minds on the issue in the present case.

Det. Sgt. Tam Chung was recalled for cross-examination. He said he knew that a copy of the first accused's statement had been served on the second accused on February 27, but denied that he had, on five or six occasions prior to March 1 (when second accused made a statement) served over the first accused's statement to the second accused and had told him to memorise it.

Mr Wright: Did you ever threaten the second accused that you would beat him up if he did not go in to Inspector Matches and tell him the same story as the first accused had told?

Tam: I never did that. You and Inspector Matches were the only two officers who interrogated the second and third accused—I know. I myself did speak to them but whether any other Police officers had spoken to them also I cannot say.

Do you know if any other Police officers had questioned them?—No.

DETECTIVE'S DENIALS
I put it to you that it is incorrect that you said that the second accused said to you "I want to tell the truth of the matter to the Inspector." He did tell me that.

With regard to the third accused and his statement; there, too, before the third accused made his statement, did you say this to him, "You can defend yourself and if you tell the Inspector the first accused made the gun and the second accused searched the Europeans, you will get off free?"—I did not do that.

Is this true or not, that on March 8, the day before the third accused's statement was taken, you showed him a piece of paper with a story written out on it and told him to memorise it?—There was no such thing as that.

The third accused will say that his statement, though in his own words, contains all the facts that you told him to tell to the Inspector. Is that true or false?—There is no truth in that.

Before the third accused was taken in to Inspector Matches by you, is it true you hit him on the back and on the stomach?—No.

And slapped him across the ears?—No.

I put it to you that the third accused at no time said to you, "I am telling you my movements on the second day of the first moon," and you said "Wait a moment!"—He did.

You yourself did question the third accused on his arrest from 8 o'clock at night until 11 p.m. the next morning. Is that correct?—Yes.

His statement was taken from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the night of his arrest, but it was Detective C755 who took it down.

LONG STATEMENT
Was it not you who questioned him?—The questions that I had put were for his name, age and abode. That, surely, did not take from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.—I also asked how long he had been in Hong-

long and what he had been doing for his living and so on.

Did he not make a long and detailed statement to you?—He did. It was long and detailed, but whether everything it contained was true I don't know.

At any rate, I put it to you that you put him through a long and grueling interrogation that night?

Mr Justice Williams: Why say grueling? What might appear to the accused as grueling might be perfectly normal to the witness.

Mr Wright: Did the questioning go on without stopping from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.?

Tam: There might have been pauses for a cup of tea. I cannot remember.

Mr Justice Williams: Can you remember if the accused had a cup of tea?

Tam: I think he had some cups of tea. Both he and myself.

Re-examined by Mr Lonsdale, Tam said that the questioning of the third accused was done on the instructions of the Inspector. At the time third accused was not under arrest. He was also provided with a meal at the police station. Third accused never asked him to desist from the questioning, nor did he say he wished to go away.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr Frank Kung, medical officer, Kowloon Hospital, said that at 9.40 p.m. on February 23 he examined the first accused, who was brought to the hospital by Inspector Matches. First accused complained that he had been assaulted, and witness examined him on that basis.

He found two serum scar marks, one on the right arm and the other on the middle finger, of the right hand. The marks were adjacent to each other, but he could not say how long they had been there. The marks showed no signs of infection. There were no other marks on the man's body.

Witness declared he could not say from his examination whether the accused had been beaten or not. There was no evidence of it. The man could have been punched and no mark would have been left, but that depended on the strength of the blow. Even if a truncheon had been used, it would also depend on the amount of force used for any mark to have been left.

Cross-examined, Dr Kung said the marks on the fingers could have been caused by the pinching of a pencil between them and the finger squeezed.

The doctor was invited to examine the first accused's hand, and after doing so, he said that slight scars were still visible.

MacArthur's Presidential Rating

Washington, May 24.—According to a poll of members of Congress on Republican candidates, conducted by the independent weekly news magazine "United States News and World News," 40 percent of Congress members believe Douglas MacArthur would make a "poor" President. Thirty-six percent believed he would make a "fair" President and 24 percent believed he would make a "very good" one.

Fifty-five Senators and 274 Representatives gave opinions.

Senator Robert Taft was first choice, with 60 percent believing he would be "very good"; the Senate President, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was second, with 56 percent; Governor Thomas Dewey third with 43 percent, Rep Joseph Martin (House Speaker) fourth with 41 percent, General MacArthur fifth, Mr Harold Stassen sixth and United Press.

New Quarters For Hongkong Social Welfare Council

The Hongkong Social Welfare Council is to move from its present two-roomed quarters in the old City Hall into new premises in Hospital Road on June 3.

This will take the Council closer to districts where its help is most needed and allow room to widen its scope of activities.

A case worker for the Council who has just returned from a study of conditions in England, Mrs Yeh Guan-ying, declared that young people will be one of the main concerns of the Council in the coming year.

The increasing demands for education and care of youths who are in need, make the problem of finding enough schools or teachers for them a grave one.

SCHOOLS FULL UP
A certain number of children have been found places at the St Louis Industrial school where approximately one third of the students there are sent by the Council. But most schools are too full to accept any new pupils.

Trained teachers in technical fields are hard to find and often the Council is obliged to use the services of skilled workmen who are not always fitted for this type of job.

The Council is working with the Youth Clubs to give the younger children elementary schooling and classes will also be held at the Centre for the same purpose.

Mrs Yeh was asked whether the question of young beggar children was ever taken up by the Council. She said that the number of children on the street was small and that they were probably members of the beggars' guild.

She was certain that if the public would refrain from giving these children any alms, they would disappear as a result of this, and if genuinely destitute, to the Centre for relief in the normal way.

Another branch of welfare work that will be given further attention will be TB cases. Council workers, co-operating with the anti-TB Association and the Red Cross, provide such vital food as milk powders and vitaminised margarine, and all TB patients are directed to places where they can be X-rayed and have care.

OTHER HEADACHES
Housing problems and overcrowding are other big headaches for the Council. Squatters are one result of this, and unless their quarters are regularly inspected, they can be a very real source of danger to public health.

"I am happy," Mrs Yeh said "to have had the opportunity of seeing how people work in a country where the sense of civic responsibility is so high."

There will always be found someone in England, however busy a man, to take a sympathetic interest in the type of man who can hold a party on a very lavish scale and yet ignore the beggar on his doorstep."

POTENTIAL GANGSTERS ARRESTED

Maximum Sentences For Three Men

Admitting charges of possession of arms, ammunition and a hand grenade, three unemployed men were each given the maximum penalty of three years' hard labour by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today.

The defendants were Leung Wai, Leung Sai-yu and Kwok Siu-man, who, according to Inspector Morrison, were ready to prey on a "favourable victim at a favourable corner" on the night of their arrest on May 11.

A constable on duty first saw Leung Wai in Wunging Street acting in a suspicious manner. He followed him and before he entered into a tea house shortly after 5.30 p.m. he stopped him. In his right hand was holding a fully loaded revolver, and according to Inspector Morrison, it was not clear whether he intended to use it against the constable or to discard it. He was taken into custody.

Following the receipt of information a party of police waited for four hours at Nanking Street and eventually at 11 p.m. took the remaining two men into custody as they were returning home. They took the police to an alleyway where another fully loaded revolver was found on top of a low wall. They then took the police to a house in Canton Road where a Japanese type hand-grenade was found hidden in the kitchen.

The trial is proceeding.

FRICION NECESSARY
Pressure of the fingers alone would not have broken the skin. There must have been friction, he said. Friction would have caused additional pain, but not to any appreciable degree.

Asked by the Jury why he described the injuries as scars, it was alleged that the injury had been caused on the morning of February 23 and the man was not examined until that night. Dr Kung said that the formation of a scar depended on the drying of the skin. The scars at the time of his examination were dry.

The Jury asked that the first accused be taken from the dock in order to examine his right hand. This was done, and a demonstration was carried out by the Jury with a pencil placed between the man's two affected fingers.

S. Africa Gives Recognition
(Continued From Page 1)

Usually well-informed quarters believe Britain was not definitely informed in advance of South Africa's step. Officials of the Commonwealth Relations Office and the Foreign Office were clearly embarrassed by the news and refused to comment beyond saying that the question of Palestine has been under constant review between Britain and the Dominions.

There was no sign here today that the other Dominions intended to follow South Africa's example.

In New York, meanwhile, Mrs Chaim Weizmann, wife of the first President of the Jewish state, said that the Jews are ready to forget the past if Britain recognises the new Jewish state and stops helping its enemies.

Mrs Weizmann was addressing the annual convention of the District Grand Lodge No. 1 of the Bnai B'rith, the Jewish fraternity order.

She added that "it is with sorrow in my heart that we must accept for the time being the attitude of that great power, but I am sure that the moment is not far off when Britain will join hands with Western civilisation and will abandon the people who are fighting against us."

Mrs Weizmann described the war in Palestine as a struggle "for feudalism against democracy, of obscurantism against civilisation, of freedom against imperial ambitions."

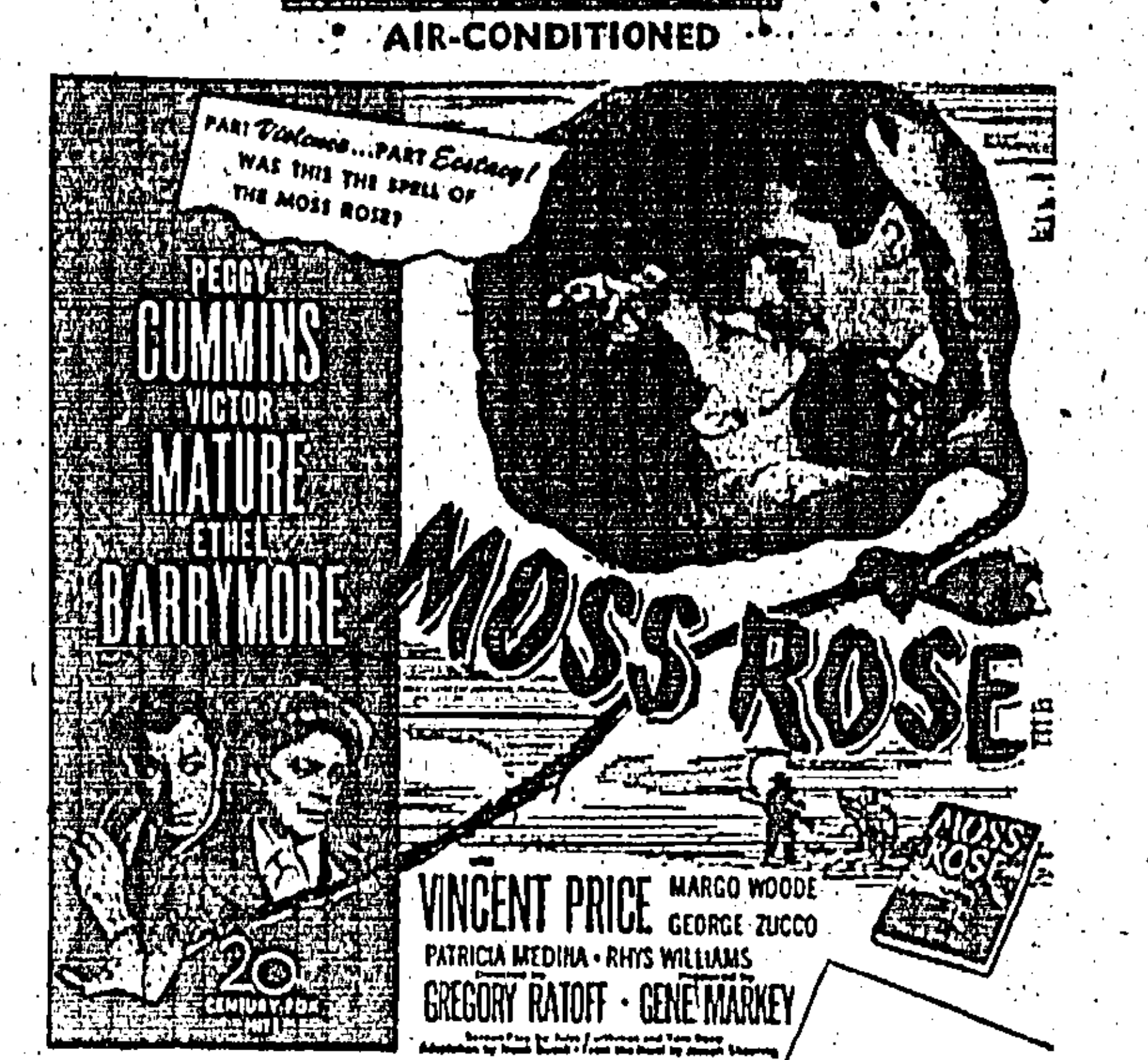
—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Closing Times By Air
Swatow, Amoy, Tainan, Fochow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, and Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
U.S.A. Central and South America via San Francisco (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Swatow and Fochow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Hongkong (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

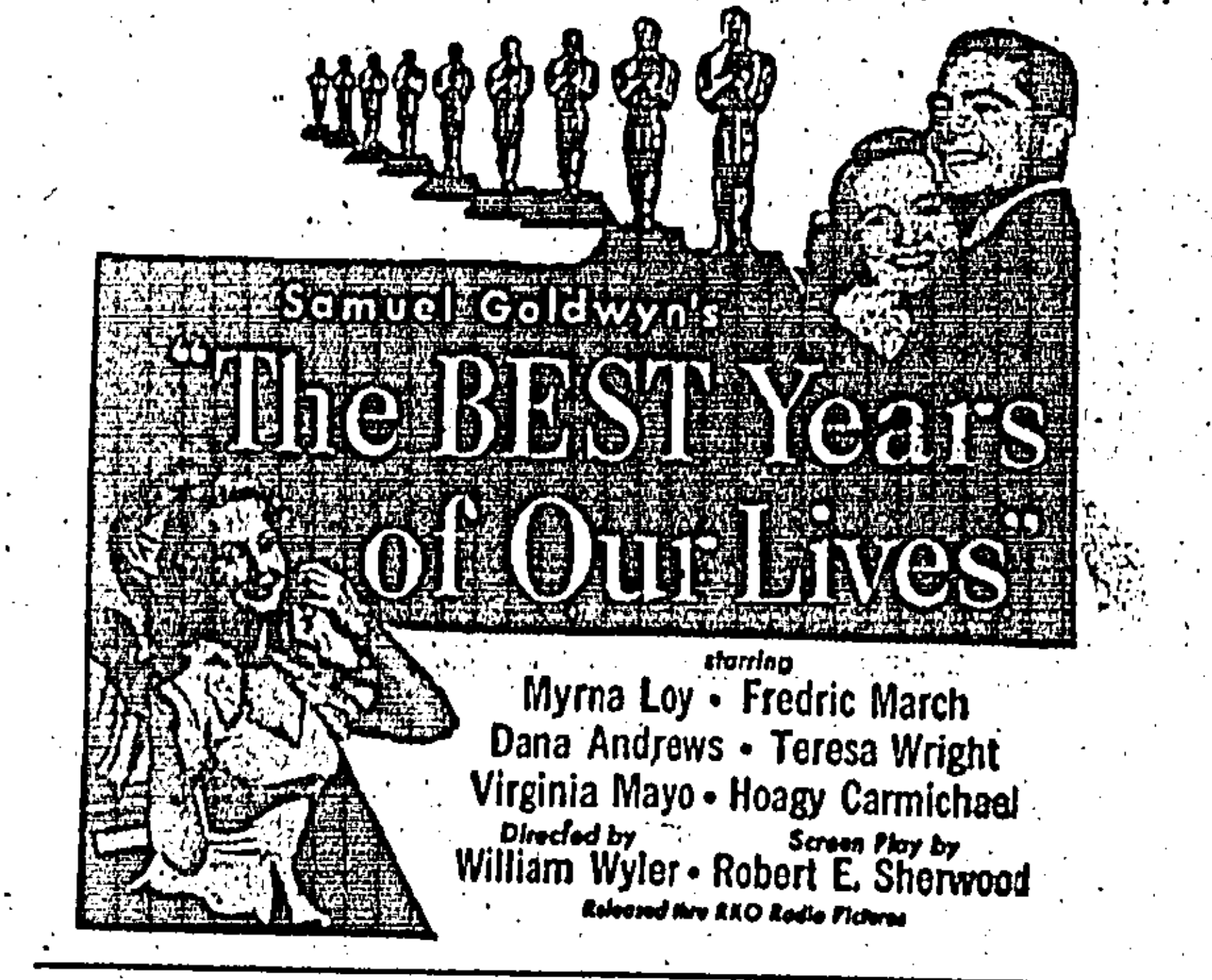
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Moro, I.P., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta and London (Kowloon CPO) 3 p.m.; (GPO) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Swatow and Iloilo, 3 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Hailong (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow and Hongkong (Sea) 10 a.m.
Moro, Tainan and Shekhi (Sea) 10 a.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 2 p.m.
Mandila (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 3 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



"ROAD TO LIBERTY"
Epic Story of Jewish Struggle for Survival
— The Picture To See and Remember —

ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY: 4 SHOWS DAILY
PLEASE NOTE OUR SHOWING TIME FOR THIS PICTURE!
12.00 NOON—3.00 P.M.—6.00 P.M.—9.00 P.M.
ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES!



NEXT CHANGE: "HITLER'S GANG"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY Cathay At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THAT REVEALS THE SECRET LONGINGS OF TWO MODERN WOMEN!
Margaret LOCKWOOD • Dennis PRICE
Ian HUNTER • Joan GREENWOOD in
"THE WHITE UNICORN"

• TO-MORROW • A GREAT ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!
CHIPS RAFFERTY
DAPHNE CAMPBELL in THE "OVERLANDERS"

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